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1 to six manths. were the Alps, Stella, Esgle Resolute, Bengal Tiger, Boaz and Ajax. They sil had upward of one million bushels of tool fur tow. The Bengal Tiger takes 100,000 bushels of coal for the Tennessee Rolling Mill. The Esgle was bound for Pittsburgh with a tow of empty burges, and after going some thirty miles up the river, broke some portion of her machinery and turned back here to repair damages. The new steames Dubuque, Gray, master, came in from Pittsburgh yesterday, bound for St. Louis and further North. She is a fine boat, and Capt. Pink Varble steered her over the fails:

The St. Louis Republican, after pub-

The St. Louis Republican, after pub-lishing the facts in connection with the steamer Louisians, gratuitously assist-ing the Indians—which latter boat was aground at Plumb Point during the identical spot ran aground. After some hours, the very same coast packet hove in sight and was halled for assistance, which was also furnished with the same successful result. Our captain then called upon the coast man for his bill, and received in reply, "In this part of the country we don't charge gentlemen for such trivial service," and turning to his pilot gave the order to 'heak off." Our captain says that from that day-to this he has made it a point never to pass a boat in distress without offering assistance, and never to charge for his services except under the most extraordinary circumstances.

The Memphis Bulletin, noticing the arrival of the Richmond at that place, says; Considerable sensation was caused on the wharf yesterday by the

says; Considerable sensation was caused on the wharf yesterday by the arrival of the new low pressure steamer Richmond. She has come and gone we have seen her, and are free to give

we have seen her, and are free to give an opinion. She is a great steamer truly, but like almost everything of the kind "trotted out" by Louisville, has been greatly overrated. Her mode is fine, and undoubtedly she is fast, but inwardly she will hardly compare with the Great Republic or the Rath, except as regards size and equipment of state froms.

We also extract the following items from the same paper: A lady named Mrs. Murphy, from the other side of the Atlantic, came down on the City of Cairo, and while asleep, night before last, was robbed of jewelry to the amount of one hundred dollars, by some one who entered her state-room. She was not aware, she said, that this was among the customs of the country, and further remarked to Harry Harmstad, to whom she related her adventures, that she did not ears as much

and further remarked to flarry harmstad, to whom she related her adventures, that she did not care so much about the loss of the jewelry as the fact that a man entered her room while she was asleep and she not knowing it."
"What else might he not knowing it." she concluded. Mrs. Murpby appeared to be intelligent, and will soon learn we are a fast people in America.

A man calling himself Darling, professing to be one of the editors of the Cleveland Plaindcaler, and a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, went down on the Richmond. He has been knocking about town several days, and during that time borrowed money "till" to-morrow." but left without paying his creditors. This darling is commended to our brethen of the press forther South. Let them look

Rolling back the table, he advanced to the front; and leaning over the railing, he said to the listening multitude, "We and no more so, and as likely to get, to heaven as they, he said to the listening multitude, "We and no more so. But you criminate with a few words of prayer; let us pray;" and his arms were outstretched and his hands extended upward. His prayer was a fervent invocation, uttered in simple langbage, with a voice musical and sonorous, which, without apparent effort filled the Hall. So superb a voice, I have not heard, save, (pardon the allusion) from the street criers, whose clarion notes, crying inarticulately their petty wares, wind, like mellow horns, from square to square, and reverberate from street to square, and reverberate from street to street. I observe that Mr. S., like the elocutionists of the pavement, employs the head tones; yet restrains them from shrillness by the limits of the Orotund. Endowed with a capacitor the square, and voice he possesses, in respect of which nature has done for homeoticities his voice is all kilely to get, to neat they and no more so. But you criminate would not more so. But you can be they of non more so. But you criminate yourselves; God has only to urnot your and pleadings evidence of your insincerity and prove he find in your protestations and pleadings evidence of your insincerity and prove he find in your protestations and pleadings evidence of your insincerity and prove he find in your protestations and pleadings evidence of your insincerity and prove he so find in your protestations and pleadings evidence of your insincerity and prove set find in your protestations and pleadings evidence of your insincerity and pour set find in your protestations and pleadings evidence of your insincerity and pour protestations and pleadings evidence of your insincerity and nomoristence.

With entreates of moving, persuative force he piled his hearers, and left pour set of multiple set in the side of the solid prayers to find in your protestations and pleadings ev the front, and leaning over the railing, he said to the listening multitude, "We tund. Endowed with a capacious chest, sound lungs, and vocal organs untouched of bronchitis, his voice is almost the perfection of melody and might; still it is monotonous.

From a sheet containing the hymns for the occasion, copies of which were scattered over the Hall, Mr. S. read, verse by verse, the first hymn. Better selection could not have been made. It was the grand hymn.

"Before Jebovah's awful throne, Ye nations bow with sacred Joy," &c.

Ye nations bow with sacred joy," &c.
Read in the artiess style, and sounding tones of the preacher, and sang, in
old hundred, by thousands of worshippers, this hymn had an effect beyond
the power of language to express.
When the 4th verse was reached, Mr.
S. exclaimed, "Sing this verse with
more power." He then read it with increased volume of sound:

We'll crowd thy gates with thankful son High as the heaven's our voices raise; and earth with her test thousand tongues Shall fill thy courts with sounding praise,"

Shall fill the courts with sounding protes."

The power with which that sublime stanza (so appropriate to the occasion) was read and sang, was almost superhuman. After the singing of five verses, the minister, with solemn slowness, as one who had no fear of passing time, brought forth a ponderous bible, opened the gilt clasp, turned to the 103d psalm and read the whole of it, remarking to laterally with turnressible. ing leisurely, but impressively, or every verse, somewhat in this manner "He remembereth that we are dust—do you remember this yourselves?" and more in that strain. "As for man his days are like grass; as the flowers of the field, so he flourisheth. Looking the field, so he flourisheth. Looking over this vast congregation, how like a garden of flowers it appears; and like flowers how perishable are you all." On a previous verse, "The Lord executeth righteousness and judgment for all that are oppressed," he said, with bold emphasis and a strong gesture: "There is never an oppressor who will not sooner or later feel the might of God's arm." On the clause "Plenteous in mercy," he lifted his stentorian cry, "O ye who have been plenteous in sin, hearken and know that the Lord is plenteous in mercy, and though the age it the of the plenteous in mercy, and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy, and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy, and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy, and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy, and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy, and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the sign of the plenteous in mercy and though the plenteous and the plenteous in mercy and though the plenteous and the plenteous in mer

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Spurgeon, the Great Preacher—His Now if you can stick pins into the vind-bags of hypocrites and lat out the offensive gas, pray do so. I have tried she presents some needed comfort; and to do some little in that way; and will thank you for any help you can render that thank you for any help you can render that thank you for any help you can render to little ones the allit thank you for any help you can render to little ones the classification of the little in that it is not much to the homor of a thief that he avows himself.

It had been advertised that, in consequence of Mr. Spurgeon's Taberna cle being closed for repairs, that preacher would occupy, for five Sabbaths, Agricultural Hall, Islington, in the north of London. This Hall, one of the largest in the city, where are held agricultural shows and exhibitions of regimentals."

Now if you can stick pins into the kneeds and prays to the Sovereign of all. To one she daily reads, to offensive as held to the she presents some needed comfort; and she is especially tender to little ones who are in sorrow or want. All through that the more because you are not hypocrites, angel of mercy.

I must take you down a little. Consider then that it is not much to the homor of a thief that he avows himself. The close of the sorrow of the tone and the work he because you are not hypocrites, angel of mercy.

Her favorite room at Windsor overslooks the tomb at Frogmore, where Prince Albert lies. He was a benefactor to the poor, and the work he began she seems resolved to finish. The night he died the Queen called in a young widow who was in her household to still the truth. The Fenian are the control of the c

you are the fellow for me, you wear the regimentals." you are the fellow for me, you wear the regimentals,"

After an earnest appeal to, this class of his hearers, to relax their stubborn willfulness and to yield obedience, assuring them that for thirty years of sin thirty minutes would avail for forgiveness, he proceeded; "Let me now address one words to the second class." At this stage there was a repetition of the sir and sounds above described, as of the relier of attitude and attention which had long been suchalized. When he began, quiet and order prevalled. He pointedly characterized those who say they will go; and go not. They go to church regularly, they hear the word, but they do not; they sing God's praise church regularly, they hear the word, but they do not; they sing God's praise with their flps, but they do not sing; they bow their heads in prayer, but they pray not. They believe everything but they believe nothing. A man may say he believes his house ison fire, but if he goes to bed in it, certainly it does not look as if he believed it was burning. Such men are like dunghills covered with a coat of snow; the snow melts and the dunghill appears in its own deformity. "You are religious as the seats you sit on, and no more so.

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le not in the attractions of imagination; nor is it in the skillful mastery of the grand voice he possesses, in respect of which nature has done for him much, and art little. Nevertheless, his voice is itself a power no ear can resist, and his earnestness of soul commands a hearty hearing; add to these his directness of address, and his never falling supply of strong, pure Saxon words, coined as it were, for the occasion, and withat his unvarying current of common sense, and above all his fidelity to his master, and faithfulness to his hearers—and you have the main elements of his power. And it is a great power, and just the power London needs. Mr. Spurgeon is God's minister to London. He does well to withstand solicitations to visit America. He would be leaving his sphere—his post, He is yet in the prime of his strength; his broad English face, black hair, untouched by frost, full but not corpulent person, his dignified, yet easy bearing, his evident sympathy with men as men, and sturdy independence of spirit, are among the physical and moral attributes which mark this man as God's glit to London, yet for years. It is worth the voyage of the Atlantic to hear him preach one gospel sermon, as yesterday, to eight thousand souls, and to hear the sounding service of song.

The English Boyal Family.

LONDON, March 22. depths at the sickness of the Princess of Wales. She is very sick-much more so than the press are allowed to state. There is a great superstition

"No one now lives that can call me Victoria."

Neglecting no duty that the nation has a right to ask at her hand, the Queen has taken a public leave of mere display, and laid aside the mere baubles of royalty. To good acts and deeds of meroy she seems to have consecrated her time and fortune. Her benefactions are princely, but mainly among the poor and neglected children. Mr. Peabody's donation in London touched the Queen's heart, because it carried out, a work to which Prince Albert devoted the closing hours of life—the statempt to make comfortable the homes of the industrious tollers in the land.

in Regard to the Purchase of a Poo House Farm.

TRIADELPHIA, Ohio C., W. Va.,
April 17, 1867.

At a meeting of the citizens of Triadelphia Township, at the hotel of F. Heier, to take ito consideration the action of the Board of Overseers of the

tion of the Board of Overseers of the Poor, with regard to the purchase of a Poor House site, Mr. David Armstrong was appointed President, and H. M. Hervey, Secretary.

On motion, a Committee of four was appointed to draft resolutions of the sense of the meeting. Mr. R. L. Hopkins, Dr. J. H.Storer, Allen Davis and D. S. Thornburg were appointed said Committee.

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The Committee reported the following preamble and resolutions:

WHEREAS, The State and county laxes of Ohio county are already oppressive, to an extent that they can scarcely be borne by its citizens, any contemplated increase of the county indebtedness should be closely scrulinized, and, if possible, avoided; and WHEREAS, We have heard that it is proposed by the Overseers of the Poor to purchase the farm of A. M. Jacob, at a cost of twenty-eight thousand dollars, and to expend about ten thousand additional, for the purpose of rendering it suitable for a county Poor Farm; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the people of Triadelphia township, in meeting assembled:

1. That the proposed outlay for the purchase of the aforesaid farm, is exorbitant, being at least \$5,000 more than it could be sold for at private saile.

sale.

2. That if the aforesaid farm could be purchased at its market value, that the outlay would be wholly inexpedient, in the present embarrassed financial condition of the county.

3. That we regard the idea as chimerical of making a poor farm of 160 acres, one sixth of which is not tillable, costing \$40,000 dollars, a self-sustaining institution in Ohlo county.

4. That prior to making purchase of a farm for the use of the poor; that the matter should be open by advertisement for public competition, and not pushed through in an apparently clandestine manner.

5. That the overseer of the poor in Triadelphia township, be requested to use all honorable means to prevent the Board of Overseers from making the aforesaid purchase, and our Supervisor be requested to vote against any appropriation for such purposes.

6. That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the county papers.

DAVID ARMSTRONG, Pres't.,

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